

THE DAILY EXPRESS.

TERRE-HAUTE:

THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 1861

GEN. McCLELLAN has issued an order to the effect that all soldiers who commit depredations upon private property, shall suffer death. This is right.

The secessionists have hung eleven men in South western Missouri, for the simple utterance of Union sentiments.

"ABOLITIONISM is rapidly getting into disfavor even in Massachusetts,"—Journal.

We have told you this a thousand times, and you have always denied it. It grows up under the policy which you have supported, and has now grown into "disfavor" under the present Administration. We thank you for the admission.

Dr. WM. M. CHAMBERS, of Charleston, Illinois, a native Kentuckian, and well known to our citizens as a gentleman of intelligence and character, is now raising in Illinois, by authority of the President, four regiments of native born Kentuckians, for immediate service in Kentucky. This is doing business in the right way, and Dr. CHAMBERS is the right man to do it.

Mr. BUCHANAN has written a letter in favor of maintaining the Government by a vigorous prosecution of the war. We hope he is sincere penitent for the great crime he committed, when President, of giving aid to the rebellion; but we have scarcely charity enough for the offence. He might have crushed secession, but did not. On the other hand, he wickedly gave it encouragement, and cowed beneath its frown.

GEN ANDERSON having retired from the command of the department of the Cumberland—which includes Kentucky—on account of ill-health, Gen. W. T. SHERMAN, (not Dr. W. SHERMAN, as stated by telegraph,) has been appointed to succeed him.

R. PRENTICE says that Gen. SHERMAN is the very man to fill the retiring hero's place. His mind is calm, quiet, vigorous, comprehensive and resolute. He is equal to this emergency.—He will diffuse his own spirit throughout his whole department." He is, we understand, a brother of the Senator SHERMAN of Ohio.

Two gentlemen just escaped from North Carolina, have reported to the New York Times that when the news of the taking of Hatteras by the Union troops reached Raleigh the Legislature was in session, and that upon the fact being announced "the Union members rose in their places and cheered and waved their hats, and were so noisy in their rejoicing that all business was for the time suspended." They also represent that "the same feeling to a considerable extent, pervaded the people of that city."

THE Cynthians, (Kentucky) News is edited by Mr. A. J. MOREY, who has for some time past been a rampant secessionist. Regarding his error, he has managed to have himself arrested, in order that he may have an apology for turning what he calls a grand "summersault" and avow his purpose to defend and support the Union. We take from his letter the following sentence, which, doubtless expresses the sentiment of thousands of the citizens of the rebel States, who have been forced into a seeming support of secession from fear alone:

"To tell you the truth, I have never been in my heart for secession, but circumstances carried me down into the vortex, and it was almost next to impossible, while remaining at home, to abandon it."

Not the least striking feature in the movements of the British statesmen and press, in response to the existing rebellion in this country, is the assumption that our Government is already actually overthrown. They speak of it as the "late government of the United States," and seem to console themselves that is a "fixed fact" in history that it is impossible for it ever to be reconstructed. It is evident that, with them, "the wish is father to the thought," and that they avail themselves of the existing state of things here, to give utterance to a sentiment which has long been cherished by the authorities of the British Government. There is no reason for believing that the body of the people of England sympathise with this sentiment—on the contrary, it is probable they do not. But all the professions and arts of diplomacy are insufficient to conceal the fact that the leading statesmen of that country have never cherished any other sentiment of friendship towards us than those which spring from the reciprocal interests of commerce and trade. They have professed that these were sufficient to obliterate all recollection of the wars which have occurred between the two countries, and their consequences; but now, at the first occurrence of an event calculated to diminish the vigor and weaken the authority of our Government, the insincerity of these professions is manifest. But we have the consolation of knowing that their opinions are formed from a European standard, where the ignorance of the structure and operations of our Government and of the character of our people is proverbial. As we have, in the past of our history, elicited their surprise by our rapid and progressive development, so we shall, in its future, bring them to realize that all their present anticipations are illusive, and that we are quite competent to take care of ourselves, and to suppress every attempt to subvert our Government. They will hereafter find that our national greatness has a foundation too firm and solid to be shaken by domestic revolution,—whether with or without the sympathy of the British government, great as it is. And they will learn, too, that we have no dread whatever of its power, even when strengthened and supported by British sympathy.

INCIDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES COURTS.—The grand jury of the United States Court returned indictments on Saturday against H. Franco, of New Orleans, and W. G. Green, of this city, on charges of treason. Under indictment, he was remanded for trial. The defendant was also remanded for trial. J. B. McNeely, who was charged with raising soldiers for the Southern Confederacy, and the amount of half fixed at five thousand dollars. For want of the requisite bail he was committed.—Louisville Journal.

If, after administering the oath of allegiance to a secessionist, you hang him on the spot, he won't break it.—Louisville Journal.

The seven Indiana companies which were sent to Cape Hatteras, have gone to Chincoteague. This must be a good place to go to.

War Items.

Over three millions of cartridges have been made at the Arsenal in Indianapolis. Ladies, young, beautiful and tender, as well as venerable matrons and gray haired men, are employed in this prospectively bloody work, putting in their time like patriots.

The Louisville Journal says: "When a regiment of a thousand men of Indians came across the river the other day and marched through our streets, probably twenty thousand Kentuckians shouted in honor of them. Wouldn't a very large portion of those Kentuckians have been better employed in going with them than in raising enthusiastic hurrahs?"

Three companies from Peru arrived on Tuesday and went into Camp Morton. From the northern part of the State some four or five more companies were expected to arrive yesterday.

Capt. Charles E. Morris, second cavalry, regular army, has been appointed Lieutenant Colonel of Bridgland's cavalry regiment.

A large quantity of ammunition was shipped from the Arsenal on Tuesday to Colonel Blythe, at Evansville.

James R. Robinson has been appointed quartermaster of the 56th—the railroad regiment.

General Fremont's two sons are corporals in his Body Guard Company. They are infantry officers, indeed—one is ten, the other thirteen years old.

John Puchet has been appointed Surgeon of the 5th regiment, to be organized at Richmond.

Heavy shipments of ammunition were made on Tuesday, by Adams' Express, to Louisville for our troops in Kentucky.

Maj. Gen. Love returned from Henderson, Ky., Tuesday, and reports all quiet at that point, and along the border of Southern Indiana. Col. Crutt's regiment, under the direction of Major General Love, now occupy Henderson. Gen. Alcorn, of Mississippi, is at Hopkinsville, sixty miles distant, with about 3,000 rebel troops. The Legion along the border is being rapidly filled up. At Evansville, twelve miles above Henderson, one thousand men, residents of the city, are in arms and drill daily. The merchants and other business men close their establishments daily at 4 o'clock, in order that they themselves, and their employees, may have time to drill. So long as Henderson is occupied by our troops, Evansville, as well as Mount Vernon below it, safe.

The Louisville Democrat says:

Kentucky has now 11,000 men in the field for the Union, besides "Young's Cavalry," and other harnessed regiments, composed partly of Kentuckians and partly of others; but still this State has not fulfilled the grand destiny belonging to her beyond all others. These men should be ordered home. It is not only the National honor but the State honor which is insulted. We, of all others, ought to spring to arms, and we know from the spirit already exhibited that there will be 40,000 Kentuckians in the field by December.

Lieut. Col. Owsen, of the 15th Indiana, Col. Wagner, now in West Virginia, arrived at Indianapolis on Tuesday, on business connected with the affairs of the command to which he is attached. He left Virginia on Saturday last, and will return immediately after the accomplishment of the object of his visit home. Lieut. Col. Owen speaks of the engagement of the 2d instant, on Green River, near Cheat Mountain, in which his regiment, among other Ohio and Indiana troops, was engaged, as an artillery duel. Sixteen hundred rounds were fired from the great guns on our side, and it is inferred from this and observation with powerful glasses, that many of the rebels were killed—probably, as before stated, five hundred. The enemy had dug trenches and concealed them with brush and the like, enclosing them with artillery, and the order having once been given to our troops to charge bayonets, if not countermanded as it was, must have resulted in great disaster to us.

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